He Is the Twentieth, and His Proud Father Has Grandchildren Older-A Lot of Rooms in His Home, and He Can't Tell How Many More May Be Needed.

A clatter of feet across the hardwood floor and a chorus of shrill young voices were heard yesterday afternoon in the Leudesdorff home at 414 McDonough street, Brooklyn. A game of basketball was going on. There were enough of the Leudesdorff youngsters to make up two teams of five on a side and still have enough left over to umpire and referee the game. From the mother's room upstairs came a thin, wailing voice. That was the twentieth Leudesdorff. He arrived last Friday night. "I guess there is not much danger of the name of Leudesdorff dying out in these parts," said Mr. Leudesdorff. "Just listen to those youngsters upstairs!"

Mozart, aged 18, had just made a goal from field. Samuel, aged 14, was protesting vigorously.
"Oh, I don't mind the noise. What

father who is lucky enough to have a bunch like that would?"

Mozart's goal had ended the game and the young Leudesdorffs came trooping downstairs, joyously shouting for their father. They poured into the room where Mr. Leudesdorff was talking to a reporter, swarmed around his chair, embraced him, tackled him around the legs and gave about as strenuous an exhibition of affectionate childhood as could be imagined. Every now and then the wail of the twentieth Leudesdorff would come down through the hallway and the father would look happier than ever.

Emanuel Leudesdorff is wharf superin tendent in Brooklyn for a union of steamship lines. He is 56 years old and Mrs. Leudesdorff is 41.

"There would be no danger of race suicide if every American citizen would go and do as I have done," said he yesterday. "I don't know whether President Roosevelt has heard about my interesting family, but I am expecting a letter from him almost any time. Still, if he attempted to present one of his autographed photographs to every one of my children I am afraid he would get cramp of the wrist and run out

would get cramp of the wrist and run out of photos."

A dark-faced Neapolitan with a monkey bobbing on his back had stopped outside the Leudesdorff door with a street piano. There was a crash of music and the army There was a crash of music and the army of young Leudesdorffs charged outside, after exacting a tribute of copper cents from their father. The conversation was resumed in something approaching quiet.

"You might be interested a little in the romance of my marriage," said Mr. Leudesdorff. "When I was about 31 years old I worked in a tailoring establishment kept by Mr. Newman, my wife's father. I didn't know many people here then and I was about the loneliest young man you ever saw. Mr. Newman noticed that I was inclined to get a little down in the mouth and he invited me to call at his house. There I met my wife, who was a girl of There I met my wife, who was a girl of bout 14 then. Well. we fell in love with and other and in a short time were

A dozen pairs of Leudesdorff feet were

"The domestic problem becomes interesting sometimes," said the father. "Boys will be boys, and it is also true that girls sometimes want to be boys. When there sometimes want to be boys. When there are fifteen of them to keep an eye on and steer out of difficulties, why it keeps parents busy. But they are a nice lot of children, if I do say so myself, and they know how to

obey."

The home of the happy family in McDonough street is a three story, brownstone front, brick building with an enormous number of rooms. There are none too the Leudesdorffs and, as the father said: "You can't tell how many more will be needed."

## JERSEY PASTORS DISAGREE.

The Rev. Elmer J. Porbes of St. John's

Resents the Intrusion of St. Matthew's. In a current issue of the Bulletin, a parish weekly published by St. John's Episcopal Church in Summit avenue, Jersey City, the Rev. Elmer J. Forbes, vicar, called the attention of the parishioners to a "proposed intrusion into St. John's parish" by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. He said that the rector of St. Mark's church, who is also rector of St. Matthew's, had asked the standing committee of the diocese for permission to remove St. Matthew's from lower Jersey City to the Heights, in a territory part of which is embraced in St. John's parish. Rector Forbes said St. Mark's rector had been forbidden to canvass any part of St. John's parish for the purpose of obtaining either families or subscriptions, and he urged those approached "to make their

opinion of such discourtesy so plain that they will not be disturbed again."

The Rev. Mr. Forbes wrote a letter to the Rev. Frederic E. Mortimer of St. Mark's in which he said it had come to his notice that a canvass was being made between Belmont and Boyd avenues in the interests of St. Matthew's church, and added: "Permit me to point out that in the absence of any permission by the Bishop and standing committee this is an intrusion into St. John's parish and a most unfriendly and

donn's parish and a most unfriendly and discourteous act."

Mr. Forbes received this reply yesterday from Mr. Mortimer: "No canvassing in what might be called St. John's parish has taken place with my knowledge. What has been done south and west of Cummunipaw avenue is to furnish facts to the Bishop and standing committee, to whom I shall refer your letter and the answer."

Rev. Dr. Van Horn Declines Brooklyn Call. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 24.—The Rev Dr. Francis J. Van Horn of the Old South Church has refused a call to the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, with an offer of a much larger salary. Dr. with an offer of a much larger salary. Dr. Van Horn says his work here is not done and nothing can induce him to accept the LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

When the theatres dismissed their audiences recently the playgoers found themselves turned out in the rain. All were unprepared for wet weather, for it had been clear early in the evening. Cabmen reaped a harvest, as they always do under such circumstances, but a shrewd Broadway shopkeeper saw his opportunity

Broadway shopkeeper saw his opportunity to make money, too, and he was quick to take advantage of it.

This shopkeeper's place is within calling distance of three theatres. His business is selling men's hats, but he carries a side line of umbrellas. As the theatregoers came out the storekeeper stationed one of his clerks at his store to yell through a megaphone:

megaphone:
"Buy your umbrellas here, ladies and gentlemen, and save cab fare."
Within an hour every umbrella in his store had been sold.

"Matches Mary" fell in front of one of the theatres a few nights ago, and when she was helped to her feet she had a slight scratch on her nose. She wailed and pretended to be hurt until her stock of matches was sold. Then a policeman ordered her

"Go 'way with you," said the old woman who dislikes policemen. "I'm hurt, an' I got a right to stay here, anyway."
"You can't be hurt or you would not refuse to let me send for an ambulance," said the cop.

the cop.

"How do you know," said the woman.
"Maybe me skull is fractured and maybe
it ain't. Anyway, yer too fresh. Now
you make a report of me fall at the station,
for I'm going to sue somebody.

The policeman had had no intention of
reporting Mary's accident. Her threat
made him take a trip to the police station.

Many New Yorkers who are compelled by their work to sleep in the mornings suffer noises which they need not be compelled to endure. Night workers are frepelled to endure. Night workers are frequently aroused by the beating of carpets and rugs. Persons living in residential sections of the city within hearing distance of back yards suffer especially from this nuisance. Beating of rugs or carpets at any time is against the law in New York and the Board of Health is prompt to relieve citizens of this nuisance and others which, frequently are not known to be illegal but are prohibited under various penalties.

Signo: Vigna, the little conductor of the Italian opera at the Metropolitan, doesn't care for New York laundries. He likes his washing done as in Italy, and consequently he keeps an accumulation of linen to carry home with him. The revenue into carry home with him. The revenue inspectors do not care what he carries out of the country, but they were amazed yesterday when they opened his trunks which had arrived on the Deutschland to find that they contained more than three hundred dress shirts and other linen in similar quantities. The only thing that saved Signor Vigna from having to pay duty was the fortunate circumstance that his initials appeared on every article.

An occasional traveller, who within ten days has been a patron of barber shops in Philadelphia, Boston and New York had this to say on the subject of tips:

"In Manhattan, as we all know, the tip is taken as a matter of course and the only is taken as a matter of course and the only way to surprise the barber is to omit it. It will be the customer's turn to be surprised should he again call at that shop. But excellent service is furnished in the large shops of both Philadelphia and Boston, seemingly without any expectation of a tip. Strangers who tip indeed, are at once picked out as New Yorkers.

"The effect in either city is to be received as an old friend on the second call. The Philadelphia barbers then tell you that they meet a good many New Yorkers in the summer at Atlantic City, while the Bostonians caution you as a stranger to beware of the east winds."

dancing outside to the music of "Mr. Dooley."

"There," said Mr. Leudesdorff, waving his hands expressively, "is the result.

"I've got sixteen children living," he consult I am inclined to think that is pretty nearly a record for Brooklyn, and you know what they say about Brooklyn being a city of nursemalds and baby carriages. At least, I am willing to hear from any other proud father who thinks he can beat it."

One of the peculiar things about the Leudesdorff family is that Mr. Leudesdorff's two grandchildren are older than his youngest son. Mr. Leudesdorff's everal years, and her children are older than the baby that arrived Friday night.

"I tell you that it's getting so I am puzzled to find names for the new arrivals," said Mr. Leudesdorff. "My imagination flags at times, and when twenty names have been used up why you can easily understand that the available supply has been pretty well thinned out. Maybe we will name this last baby Theodore Roosevelt Leudesdorff."

Mr. and Mrs. Leudesdorff were married twenty-four years ago. Their first abild.

The latest London style in hats has noth-

Leudesdorff."

Mr. and Mrs. Leudesdorff were married twenty-four years ago. Their first child was Bella who is now 23. Davis arrived a year later. There was an interval of four years before the coming of Adolph, Malvina came a year after Adolph. The next was Stella, a year afterward.

There was a break of two years and then arrived Samuel. Mozart, who scored the goal from field yesterday afternoon, was the next arrival. Then there were Leo, Abraham, Clara, Minnie, Edna, Ignatius, Florence and Isabella. The ages of these younger ones range from 11 to a year and three months. Of course the latest arrival is not figured in this.

"The domestic problem becomes inter-

Manhattan as Sheepshead Bay. A wounded one that dropped in one of the little lakes between the bay and Manhattan Beach between the bay and Manhattan Beach provided sport for the Sunday crowd which crossed the wooden bridge for a walk around the beach. The duck was unable to fly any distance, but dived into the water and dodged all attempts to capture it. A boy improvised a raft and, with a piece of wood for a paddle, tried to reach the quarry; but the raft wabbled, the duck was swift and the hunter soon met with disaster.

"Well," commented a bystander after the splash, "that boy got a ducking if he didn't get the duck."

The turnkey in the Tombs was looking out over his little world and telling some of the queer things in it. "There's one thing," he said. "If a man

once gets a taste of life in here, he can't once gets a taste of life in here, he can't get away from it. I've seen hundreds of men locked up here, accused of various crimes, who, after their acquittal, come back as visitors for years afterward.

"Take the case of Erastus Wiman. He was here for several weeks, and after he got his freedom he was a weekly visitor to the prison un'il his death. Then there is Roland Molineux. He comes here once a week regularly and very often twice a week. Florence Burns drops in occasionally. Many return here voluntarily, besides those who, after their first incarceration, are brought back on other charges."

At Daly's the other night the audience appreciated a most ingenuous interruption. It was in the last act of "The School Girl." Edna May had brought together the lovers, and, amid a scene of love making and kissing in which she took no part, she

"How I wish some one would kiss me."
Promptly a voice from the second balcony

"I'd like to, miss, very much." It is only natural that with its enormous population New York should have a fair share of cranks. One of these manifests great ingenuity and much originality in being different from the rest of us. He lives in Greenwich village. On rising in the morning he goes down to the Battery for a shave. Then he takes a train for Herlem, where, having enjoyed his breakfast, he starts downtown again for his office, which

is in the financial district.

Mistakes like that made by the house detective at the Hotel Astor the other day in identifying a respectable guest as Larry in identifying a respectable guest as Larry summerfield, the wire tapper, are not often made. Most of the hotels in this city are guarded by detectives who have had long experience and should know the face of every notoricus crook by heart. Of course they make mistakes sometimes, but the mistakes are rare and are seldom heard of. Many of the hotel detectives are men who made their mark under Byrnes and retired when he did. The Old Reliable ROYAL

**BAKING POWDER** ABSOLUTELY PURE There is no substitute

MRS. FLEMING IS ENJOINED

LAWYER SHAW CHARGES HER WITH CONSPIRACY.

Helped to Defend Her When She Was Tried for Murdering Her Mother-She Has Begun Two Suits Against Him for an Accounting of Her Father's Estate.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 24 .- John C. Shaw, who helped to defend Mrs. Fleming when she was tried in New York for poisoning her mother, Mrs. Evelina M. Bliss, secured an order from Vice-Chancellor Bergen to-day enjoining his former client from prosecuting two suits begun by her in New York State, in each of which she claims \$40,399 as due from Shaw on account of moneys received from the estate of her father, Robert Swift Livingstone. One of the suits was begun in the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York and is on the calendar for trial on Nov. 7. The other was brought in the New York Supreme Court

Mr. Shaw asserts that Mrs. Fleming, who is now Mrs. Henry A. Frey, is trying to make him the victim of a scheme to compel an accounting for moneys which she has already received and the vouchers for which she has approved. The bill of complaint goes at some length into the details of the murder trial, which began May 11, 1896, and lasted six weeks.

Mrs. Fleming was indicted in 1895 and during the year or more she spent in prison Mr. Shaw says he defrayed all her expenses, including a large amount of money required in the preparation of her defence and part of her trial. 'Shaw made his first accounting in January, 1897, of all disburse ments to that date, his statement and vouchers being approved by Mrs. Fleming. He made fifteen supplementary statements. which were also approved, covering the period to June 19, 1992, when he informed Mrs. Fleming that the entire fund, amount-

Mrs. Fleming that the entire rund, amounting to \$88,000, was expended.

In the meantime Mrs. Fleming had gone to Alaska, where she had married Henry R. Frey, with whom, it is set forth in the bill, she is now living in this State. The bill charges that Mrs. Frey is involved in a conspiracy against her former lawyer, and that before beginning her suits in New York she secured from him between 800 and 900 of the vouchers representing his disbursements, promising to return them disbursements, promising to return them immediately. This she failed to do, in spite of repeated requests from Shaw, who says that without the vouchers it will be

spite of repeated requests from Shaw, who says that without the vouchers it will be impossible for him to make adequate defence to the pending suits or to others which are threatened by Mrs. Frey.

The New York suits also contain an allegation that certain bonds belonging to the estate of Mrs. Bliss were secured from the Chamberlain of New York by forging the signature of Mrs. Fleming. This charge Mr. Shaw also denies, declaring it to be part of a scheme to recover treble damages under Section 7 of the New York Code of Civil Procedure, which provides that an attorney "who is guilty of any deceit or collusion, or consents to any deceit or collusion with intent to deceive the Court, forfeits to the party injured by his deceit or collusion treble damages."

Mrs. Frey has also threatened to sue for two volumes of the stenographer's transcript of her trial. Mr. Shaw says she did not ask for the transcript until about seven years after the trial, when he informed her she might have the record by sending to his office. Later he discovate that the trial in the record had

he informed her she might have the record by sending to his office. Later he discov-ered that two volumes of the record had been lost or mislaid. He insists that these records are properly his, although he was willing to turn them over to Mrs. Frey. The injunction of Vice-Chancellor Ber-gen enjoins Mrs. Frey from in any way prosecuting the pending suits in New York or other suits of a like character, pend-ing further orders from the New Jersey Court of Chancery. The injunction is based upon the affidavit submitted by Mr. Shaw, together with the fact that both he and Mrs. Frey are within the Jurisdiction of the Court of Chancery.

MRS. GAVIT'S JEWELS FOUND. Engineer Picked Them Up in New York

and Took Them to New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24 .- In the vaults of the New Haven Trust Company of this city there was deposited on Saturday morning a bag containing \$20,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels.

"I don't know who they belong to," said John F. Hawkins of 262 Forbes avenue, this city, a locomotive engineer, "but they don't belong to me, and I want to put them here for safe keeping until the right owner

Hawkins was with his mother in New York on Friday and he had to wait for a train at the Grand Central station. When he picked up his handbag and parcels didn't notice that he had an extra satchel. Next morning when he was making an inspection of the things he had brought from New York he discovered that he had the strange bag. Then he opened it and saw the jewels.

Hawkins called in the members of the family to look at the display and then closed the bag and marched right away

closed the bag and marched right away with it to the trust company. Yesterday he read of the loss and learned that the jewelry was the property of Mrs. R. Palmer Gavit of Albany, daughter of Anthony N. Brady of New York. He telegraphed to her and to her father that he had found the missing jewels and that they could have them upon coming to this city.

Mrs. Gavit and her husband, who is secretary of the Municipal Gas Company of Albany, had been in New York and were part of a box party that attended a theatre on Thursday night. They started back to Albany on the Lake Shore Limited on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gavit carried her jewels in a brown leather bag. They included a diamond necklace, a diamond bracelet and a ring set with sapphires of rare quality, and pins and other ornaments. Mrs. Gavit and party sat for a while in the station before train time and when she finally started for the train she forgot her bag. She didn't miss it until the train had been an hour out from New York. The train makes no stop until it reaches Albany and from there the loss of the bag and its contents was telegraphed to the New York police. Nothing more was heard about them until Engineer Hawkins's message was received.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavit came to New Haven

heard about them that Engages New Haven message was received.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavit came to New Haven this evening and met the engineer. He will get a reward. To-morrow the diamonds will be turned over to their owner monds will be turned of by the trust company.

Robbed in a Cemetery by a Negro. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 24.-Miss Mabel Webb, well known young woman of this city, was robbed in daylight to-day while visiting the tomb of relatives in Magnolia Cemetery A negro threw her to the ground and snatched her purse, containing money and The man made good his escape.



The **NEW** BOOKLOVERS MAGAZINE

The Booklovers Magazine is new every month. It has no made-in-advance program; no traditions to live up to; no example to model after. The November number out today is the very newest magazine in the field. It isn't like any other and it isn't meant to be. Even the advertising pages are a little more attractive than in most magazines. On all news stands. Price: 25 cents.

ITALIAN'S READY KNIFE.

He Slashes a Motorman and Is Pounced Upon and Beaten by a Crowd.

Passengers in a crowded crosstown car in Williamsburg last night nearly killed Serafino Finelli, an Italian baker of 218 North Seventh street, after he had stabbed and seriously wounded the motorman. Charles O'Malley, of 159 India street. O'Malley's car was bound for Erie Basin. At Manhattan and Bedford avenues Finelli's bakery wagon got in front of the car. In the wagon with Finelli was his brother, John, who was driving.

O'Malley kicked his gong for the Italians to move off the track and also shouted to them, but they paid no heed. The passengers, nearly all of whom were working folks, became impatient at the delay and called to the Italians to get out of the track. The Finellis sneered at the motorman and

At Bedford avenue and North Fifteenth street O'Malley ran his car up close to the wagon and then stopped it and jumped off. He ran ahead to get the name and ad-

off. He ran ahead to get the name and address on the wagon and while so engaged Serafino Finelli jumped from his seat and, drawing a dagger shaped knife, stabbed the motorman in the chest.

As O'Malley fell his assailant started to run away. More than a dozen passengers jumped from the car and pursued him. He halted and threatened the crowd if they touched him. He was seized from behind and the crowd began to choke, punch and kick the Italian. They were dragging him to a lamppost to hang him when Policemen Owens and Brennan of the Bedford avenue station made their way through the crowd and rescued Finelli. He had been badly beaten.

Meanwhile a hurry call for an ambulance was sent to St. Catherine's Hospital. Dr. Ward found that the motorman was seriously wounded. He was taken to the hospital. Finelli was arrested for felonious assuit and his brother for obstructing the car tracks. Both were locked up in the Bedford avenue police station.

Bedford avenue police station

DINED AROUND THEIR MINES. Stockholders Wanted a Novel Feast and Oscar of the Waidorf Made One.

Oscar of the Waldorf-Astoria exceeded his best efforts at table decoration last night. Munroe & Munroe, managers of the Montreal and Boston Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, gave a dinner to the stockholders of the company and told Oscar to give them something new and original if possible.

Oscar sent to the mines in British Columbia and had a series of photographs taken, covering the entire properties of the com-pany, eight hundred acres. Last night when the doors of the dining room were thrown open to the guests they found themselves literally "back to the mines." A table twenty-five feet square stood in the centre of the room, the guests being seated around it. On this table an exact reproduction, in miniature, of the mines had been made. Even the ore was genuine. A reproduction of the Marconi station at Glace Bay, N. S., was also a feature of the decorations, because Mr. Marconi had been invited. He was unable to attend, though, being detained in Washington.

"It's great," said Oscar, showing it to THE SUN reporter. "I didn't know I could do it. It is entirely new and original. I have got up many novel dinners, but this is unique. It took three days to set this table, but I think it's worth it; don't you?"

MRS. WEINSEIMER IN COURT. Former Tenant Says That She Kicked Her in the Thigh.

Mrs. Kate Weinseimer, the wife of Philip Weinseimer, who was convicted last week of extortion, appeared before Magis trate Healy in Long Island City yesterday in answer to a summons obtained by Mrs. Annie Bolog. The Weinselmer home is at 112 Jamaica avenue. Mrs. Weinseimer on Oct. 12 brought dispossess proceedings against Mrs. Bolog, a tenant of Weinseimer before Justice Kadien in the Municipal Court and a decision was given in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Bolog secured the summons on the charge that when they were coming down the steps of the Municipal Court Mrs. Weinseimer kicked her in the

thigh.
Joseph Tuohy counsel for Mrs. Bolog, said that his client would be satisfied if Mrs. Weinseimer was reprimanded, as Mrs. Bolog did not wish to have the accused woman severely punished.

Mrs. Weinseimer denied that she had kicked Mrs. Bolog and was discharged.

KILLED GOING TO SEE GIRL. Letter Completes Story of Young Man Found Dead on Railroad Bridge.

Trackmen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad inspecting the bridge over the West Farms road in The Bronx yesterday afternoon found the decapitated body of a young man. The only means of identification was a letter addressed to George Dill, 185 Meadow street, New Haven, Conn. It was from a girl in Wallingford, Conn., who signed herself "Tot."

It asked the young man to come to see her as soon as possible, and it is supposed that he was stealing a ride on a freight train and riding on top of a car when his head struck the bridge. The body was taken to Fordham moralle.

PUBLICATIONS.

of a Well Known Singing Teacher. Mme. Etta de Montjau arrived in this country yesterday on La Gascogne to give

Washington Society Notes.

Miss Elizabeth Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dickenson Jewett of New York, will be presented to society here early in December. The Jewetts are building a new house on Connecticut avenue and hope to have it finished in time for this

REGINALD BRETT will soon be as well known as Sherlock Holmes.

Read the new Detective story "The Albert Gate Mystery," by Louis Tracy, author of "The Stowmarket Mystery," "The Wings of the Morning," etc. 12mo, cloth, illus-

HISTORY of Flagellation, Moll Flanders, Apu lelus's Golden Ass. Any book. PRATT, 161 6th av

NINA DAVID TOO ILL TO SING. Postponement of the Debut of a Greatly Advertised Bange of Top Notes.

Mme. Nina David, who has been heralded by her manager, Robert Grau, as having a greater range of voice than any other singer in the world, did not make her metropolitan début last night at Carnegie Hall, as it was advertised she would. The con-

morning she still had a sore throat.

A concert will be given at some date in the future. Mme. David's husband said last night at the Hotel Savoy, where they are staying, that she was almost heart-broken over the postponement. While the preliminary concerts were not very well attended she and her husband considered them a success.

YIDDISH THEATRE FOR HARLEM. The Orpheum Music Hall Is to Try a Venture in a Field New Uptown.

Harlem is to have a Yiddish theatre on Nov. 8, when the Orpheum Music Hall in East 125th street will be turned over to a Hebrew stock company. Up to recently the Orpheum was run

WON'T RESTRAIN WARFIELD. Court Supports David Belasco in the Suit

of David Brooks Against Him. Supreme Court Justice Leventritt de-cided yesterday that Dave Warfield had cided yesterday that Dave Warfield had every legal right to go on playing in "The Music Master" for David Belasco, even though Joseph Brooks says he's Belasco's partner, with an equal share in the profits of Warfield's acting. Justice Leventritt says that he cannot grant an injunction restraining Warfield from playing pending the trial of Brooks's suit for an accounting and a permanent injunction. Justice Leventritt also decided that Belasco was entitled to be made a codefendant with Warfield in Brooks's action, though Brooks had entered him as a coplaintiff on the allegation that they were still partners.

WASHINGTON Oct. 24.-Lady Falmouth of London was the guest of honor at, a uncheon given by Secretary Hay this afternoon, at which Mrs. Rockhill presided as hostess in the absence of Mrs. Hay. The other guests were Attorney-General Moody Secretary and Mrs. Taft and Miss Rock-

trated, \$1.50.

as it was advertised she would. The concert was called off, the reason given being that Mme. David was ill.

Mme. David comes from the West. Nobody here ever heard of her till Robert Grau got her for a concert tour and began to boom her as a wonder. She is the wife of Henry W. Freidhoff of St. Louis. He is a lecturer and a man of means and it is s a lecturer and a man of means, and it is is a lecturer and a man of means, and it is he who is financing his wife's tour.

She gave her first public concert in Pittsburg on Thursday night. On the following night she sang in Baltimore, and took cold. On this account she could not sing in Washington on the following night and yesterday morning she still had a sore throat.

weil attended she and her husband considered them a success.

Seat holders for the concert had their money refunded at the box office at Carnegie Hall. It was said there that the advance sale had been large.

Up to recently the Orpheum was run as a vaudeville theatre. Last summer Leo Sommers and Coroner O'Gorman of The Bronx took possession of the house, putting in a rathskeller and starting off on Sept. 17 with an extravaganza called "The Japskis."

The theatre did not pay owing to the competition of the Gotham, the Olympic and other theatres in the neighborhood which gave similar entertainments. Coroner O'Gorman got out of the venture and Som-

O'Gorman got out of the venture and Som-mers ran the house on his own hook till a week ago, when the place closed. Sommers and George J. Purvis are insommers and George J. Purvis are in-terested in the new venture. They see a good thing in it, because there is a large Hebrew population on the upper East Side to draw from. It is the first time that Jewish drama has been tried in Harlem, although that locality has had a Yiddish music hall for some time.

NEW SINGER HERE FROM EUROPE.

Mme. Etta de Montjau, Daughter-in-Law country yesterday on La Gascogne to give a series of sixty concerts. She is especially interesting to Americans because she is the daughter-in-law of Mme. Emma Fursch-Madi, a singer and teacher once well known in this city. Mme. de Montjau married the son of Mme. Fursch-Madi by her first husband. She will sing at the first Danrosch concert at Carnegle Hall on Nov. 6.

PUBLICATIONS.

HERALD SQ. THEATRE, 35th St. & B'way EDNA MAY SCHOOL GIRL

in "GRANNY".

KNICKERBOCKER, B'way & 8sth St. Evenings & sharp. Matthee Saturday 2. E. H. SOTHERN—JULIA MARLOWE WEEK ROMEO & JULIET Nat. Wk. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. Seat Sale Opens Thursday, 9 A. M.

EMPIRE THEATRE, 40th St. & Broadway. Eyes. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. JOHN DREW THE BUKE OF KILLICRANKIE.

MRS. GILBERT

LYCEUM B'way & 45th St. At 8:15.

GARRICK THEATRE, 35th St., near B'way.
HENRY MILLER JOSEPH
HENRY MILLER ENTANGLED

SAVOY THEATRE, 84th St. near Broadway. Eves. 8:15. Matinees Wed. & Sat. Mrs. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH CRITERION THEATRE, 44th St. & B'way WM. H. CRANE BUSINESS IS HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St., near B'way

DALY'S B'way & 80th. Beginning 7:56.
Matinees Wed. &, Sat., 2.
The New Musical Councily. CINGALEE

WM. FAVERSHAM | Letty

NEW AMSTERDAM Klaw & Erlange Managers. Evgs. 5:15.

"A Great THE SORCERESS THE SORCERESS THE SORCERESS WRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL as "ZORAYA." Mat. SATURDAY. LIBERTY THEATRE, on 42d Street, To-night 8:20. ROCERS BROTHERS

NEW YORK THEATRE, Last 7 Times.
Bargain
Mat. Wed.
THE OLD FOMESTEAD.

Attinee IN PARIS Last 2 Weeks.

SEAT Commencing Monday, Oct. 81, Mr. HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers PARSIFAL TO-day

(in English). Prices 1.00, 2.00, 3.00
Interpreted by Mme. Kirkby Lunn, Royal Opera,
Covent Garden: Alois Pennarini, Stadt Theatre,
Hamburg: Johan nes Bischoff, Cologne: Putnam
Griswold, Frankfort-a-M.; J. Parker Coombs.
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